EMERGENCY FOOD COLLECTION

Five hundred million people in Europe and Asia, almost four times the population of the United States, are struggling for life itself in the black shadow of famine. The lives of one-fourth the human race may depend on the humanity of the rest of us.

The Emergency Food Collection is an opportunity for each of us to make a personal contribution toward the relief of starving people overseas. You may give food in tin cans or money with which to buy food. The food will be distributed free on the basis of greatest need and without discrimination. Because of the difficulty of handling food for overseas shipment, the Emergency Food Collection can take only foods packed in tin cans.

Cash contributions to the Emergency Food Collection will be utilized only for the purchase of food. No deductions are made from contributions for operating costs. Every cent of every dollar contributed goes entirely for the purchase of additional supplies.

Give food or money, get your friends to give food or money, get your club, your church or your fraternity behind the Emergency Food Collection. Millions will die unless we heed their cry!

We all extend deepest sympathy and regrets to the family and close friends of the late
Mary Grunhagen
and
Mary Jane Bombardier

Log Staff to Hear Mrs. Gevaert-Salas May 27

On May 27th, Mrs. Gevaert-Salas will give a short talk to the Log Staff on the operations of the Save The Children Federation and in her own words, will give a firsthand account of conditions prevalent in the devastated countries where she toured recently in Europe.

To the Sprague Electric Employees an appeal is sent forth to sponsor a group of school children. Full particulars will be published in the next Log and the Log Social Committee asks you to please give this serious thought.

Each sheltered schoolhouse in liberated Europe tells the story of Naziism’s savage attempt to destroy democratic ideals. When the enemy departed, he left fallen buildings, broken and starved bodies of men, women and children, disease and death.

The survival of democracy and the hope of the future await the restoration of the health and well-being of the children.

The opportunity to reach out and lend a helping hand to the crushed and hopeless children of the war torn countries of Europe is offered to us through the Save The Children Federation. The appeal for sponsors of school groups is most urgent. The following reports are from schools asking for sponsors:

"Little girls just go to sleep during classes, they are so cold that they do not have the strength to react. In order to prevent more serious trouble they are made to walk and exercise (Continued on page 2)"
What Is A Capacitor?

In the case of "dry" electrolytic capacitors, there are five important mechanical variations of construction which divide this type of capacitor into five groups or families as follows: paper tube with wax seal, metal tubes with wax seal, cylindrical cans with gasket seal and rectangular cans containing single or multiple electrolytes. The term "wet" electrolytic capacitors are similar to the "dry" electrolytics except for the type of electrolyte.

Micas

Mica capacitors employ films of high quality mica for a dielectric using various types of mica and mica paper. There are three chief families of mica capacitors—and they are determined by the types of mica or type of construction. First, there is the mica capacitor with molded lenticular case where the lenticular mold completely surrounds the sections, or the section may be "potted" into the case. Second, mica capacitors are enclosed in ceramic or heavy end mounting plates. The third family of mica capacitors consists of special designs in flat, oval or rectangular cans. When we realize that it requires four large catalogs, illustrated to present the entire line of Sprague capacitors to customers and prospects, you will understand why we have only been able to classify them so as to give you as clear an outline picture as possible.

—Walter Clark
Production Engineering

Editorial Notes: When this series of articles entitled "What is a Capacitor?" is completed, if any readers of the Log have further questions about capacitors, please turn them in to our technical department, correspondent who will be glad to supply the answers as far as possible in a special Q and A column.

Sprague Electric Victory Log

TALKS WITH ROYALTY

Italian Prince chats with Vincent Corsi and other seamen aboard the U. S. S. Missouri.

Vincent R. Corsi, who had the distinction of being one of five seamen since the surrender of Japan to be decorated with the Medal of Honor, has once again become a part of the Missouri's crew. The Missouri's present voyage is a search of the southwestern portion of the Atlantic Ocean and Corsi, weighing 150 pounds, has been given the responsibility of making the ship's log. Corsi, who is now a member of the ship's crew, was one of the Missouri's crew of the five seamen since the surrender. It was when the Japs had surrendered. He also remarked about the beauty of the Missouri.

The splendid publicity that you have been giving gardens in your magazine Sprague Electric Victory Log has been called to my attention by Ernest Hettich, chairman of the Massachusetts Food Production and Conservation Committee. Famine gardens must be grown if we are to bring relief to the suffering people in the war-torn countries of Europe and your cooperatives need to grow and conserve food, and prevent waste, is deeply appreciated.

—MAURICE I. TORN
Governor of the Commonwealth

Log Stew to Hear Mrs. Covert-Sales

(Continued from page 1)

every quarter hour, but they are not to wait for all the operators in each country.

Nets are held in various temporary facilities. As far as I know the clients (leading to funerals and for some have a hard time understanding the purpose of them, but I believe that all things have great difficulty in finding the place in newspapers for their clients.

Howard E. Kordziel, Purchase Operations Committee, of the Navy, The Children's Aid Society and later have seen with my own eyes the sense of the children of Europe. It is a terrible thing to behold. In Belgium, we see tuberculous children living in Lorraine with their parents, but the parents do not understand. This is a very important project, and we are very happy to have it in our country.

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**On Memorial Day**

**Shipping, Cancellation and Change of Address**

*By the Gold-Dust Twins*

**Miller Heath**

A little bird told us you intend to go Panther hunting in Newex. Let us know how the catfish works out.

It wouldn't be the same if Jack Campbells didn't say, "What a dolt!"

**R. Raisin**— didn't get "branched."  
**Bill Scott**— wasn't in a hurry.  
**Marie Maguire**— didn't recite a poem every morning.

**Joy King**— didn't get us with a clever "Good Morning."

**Mr. Montford**— stepped trippingly upon our paper every morning.

**Bill McFarland**— suddenly lost her appreciation.

**Emma Lutcher**— lost her needle and thread.

**Olivia Zornett**— was ever cross.

**Frances Richards**— lost her vitamin "W" tablets.

**Violet Trubridge**— couldn't take a joke.

**Herbert Legasquen**— didn't get us thoroughly tired every Monday morning.

**John Mansfield**— didn't draw his favo-o-rite picture.

**Joy King**— couldn't change his "step to the right."

**Fernie Bellows**— didn't give us in a recipe every morning.  
**Freya**— didn't talk softball.

**Walt Burka**— wasn't an unusual birduly person.

**Grace Ciolle**— didn't comment on the weather.

**Jerry O'Neil**— brought lack our snap-

**Albert Hamer**— would really sing.  
**George Ray**— remembered where he put his jacket.

**John Alexander**— were not so honest.

**Mary George**— boys, formerly employed in the Shipping Dept. at Marshall Street is now known as "Smos" Jones.** —he.com, and operates, a grocery store on River Street.)

It happened during our lunch period. Rolland Roberts pursued by one of our girls. He waits for him at the corner. Nice."

**Our Girls**— just don't make clothes big enough for some folks in this town. Grace Argois misjudged the size of her shirt and therefore found herself seated on the floor.

What is the matter, Ann Heath? You seem to have a lot of trouble with your machine.

**Annie Davis**— is a real sport.

She took a group of girls out recently and treated them. (On their own money.)

The hair-do Dorothy White came in with the other day was quite be-

Some of them treat her well.  
**P.E. Smith**— is the only one.

**Mia Molding and Impregnation**

By **Jessie Vallieres**

The maid now has some quite a "boom town" of late. You know, we have more engineers down here, working on various contrivances, than there are students at an engineering college. Every person is filled with conversation proving most interesting, since Frank Jones hangs around the phone, just waiting for the call of duty and the girls are going up to do some spring cleaning later in the week. All that Johnny Maselli gets when fishing lately is NEVER. "Mind some pricks while you're catch-

if you haven't become too old then, to carry them."

"Peanuts" is practically a member of the Maintenance—he swings a mean wrench.  

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It only happens in Impregnation—

that men masquerade as grandmothers.

**Maintenance**

By **Little "Loo"**

Where have all the little boats gone?

What is the matter, Ann Heath? 

"I'd like to know—"

"You..."

"Joe, You and I" to Ride in an Austin

Joe, you have a thing for odd kicks, until you saw

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"He's hit a bump in his automobile!"

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Yama, Japan.

F. P. D. 

Dry Test

By Rita Johnson

Apparently Ray Rzecz's favorite

all are going to pay a visit to the house

in the ice cream. The girls have been

We understand Alice Miller liked

him very much when she was

supported for her sister to get

for you to get so didactic, Alice.

What a disappointment Mary-

Jane Hargrett won't get when her mother
decided to move the car rings she gave her for her

Mother's Day. Mary wanted

to tell us about the ones that got away.

F. P. Ovens

by Louis Milewski

A Get-together was held at the home

of Pauline Lafontaine on May 2nd. The

announcement was just for friendship's sake

Pauline served a delicious lunch while her

husband entertained the guests. Do invite us again, Pauline. Yum, yum.

A greenback shower was given May

18th in honor of Leah Pandale who is to be

married soon. Although we were not able to attend, from all reports everything turned out swell.

Time out for Lillian Astromanian: Lost 

one pair of glasses, hinder please

by Ruth Haskins

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ious chocolates when his little daughter has been. The young lady has been

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The Upper Offices

By "Do" and "The"

"It's good news tonight," that's the saying as it goes and right now it applies to our little blonde in the Upper Office, Lois Paradise. How does it feel to be stepping out with your man again? "Ly? Need luck? Birthday? A very, very, very happy birthday to Margaret Beaupre, you're looking younger with every passing year and this isn't just the flattery. Birthday being the subject of conversation, we take this opportunity to say just how much fun everyone had at the luncheon given in honor of Alex Como who just added another year. Worn the cake delicious and what about the beautiful cake, that certainly shouldn't have been without mention. Lots of happy years ahead, Alex.

Welcome! Glad to see you back at your board, "Shorts" Borowski. May be two days isn't such a long time but we sure missed you.

Come but not Forgotten—

Congratulations to Anne Bank, former secretary to Mr. J. K. Sprague, and her very good friend of all who know her here in the Upper Offices. She's the proud mother of a baby girl, born May 1st. Best of success to "Milt" Spencer, another former co-worker, who is opening a new enterprise and will be making gift shops in the Mohawk Trail. From what I hear, it's "the place to go." Please answer this letter if you can. You are missed. I'm sure they have the most beautiful gifts there for us to pick over. Please let us hear from you. Don't be a stranger, it's your old friend, "Shorts."

Engineering Drafting

By Bob Garver

Flash! Harold May's dark has hatched its eggs and now two little ones have been added to the girls. Harold Rakestraw is a small person who gives the credit of the capture of the sable to our cat, Mitsy.

George Labraugh caught another nice pair of bass Saturday the 11th. There were between and measured 19, 14, 11, and 9 inches, respectively. Bob Davis, perhaps George would give you a hint of advice or some lessons in the art of fishing, I'll bet.

Bob Pettine is looking forward to the summer and week ends at his camp at Narrows Lake at Milbridge, Vt.

Payroll

By Priella Windover

Ruth Brown, Irene Rackley and Yours Truly spent the week end in New York and had a very nice time. We're glad to see Juley Luetkoe back in her own position at the roasting unit again. Food favors to Ann Forest.

Networking

By Helen Corsi

A party was given in honor of Mrs. Kolajski at the Club restaurant on April 25th, She was presented a beautiful bedspread and a lovely center piece. The hostess was the reading animation of an original poem by Dan Kelly describing the gifts. Millie is to be married May 14th to Robert Stratton. We've been wondering if you took home the gifts the gang gave you Thursday, May 9th, Millie? Say Bydgen thought it would be kind of her to know that you had sent her the hearty laugh of Harry Barborish one in a while. Congratulations. Hundred fold we heard about the swell work you have been assisting in these recent years. We're sure the N.P.A. will be pleased.

Paper Rolling

By William Goldhal

"Doc" Pearton spent an enjoyable week at Palmer, Mass. Janet Rey spent a week end at a resort near the sea. No news, nothing worth while.

Welcome back, Kathleen Murrowby—it's good to see you back again after the old school.

Claire Anderson went to the theater and spent an enjoyable evening with a pretty lady.

Markie Watson is working around with a big white nose every day and everyone is in a little bit of a hurry since she gives out with a cure dance—she is to be married in August.

"Don't know when the girls would without "Backies" Herrington's ability to go with what a good shoe.

Mary Tompkins is just crazy about the song, "Dorsey, Lucky, Indian Chief." Your reporter is just crazy about "That's Old Follies and Easy Money.

It is good to see Roma Smerk back as well as a few of you who were spent with her husband recently discharged from the service.

A. C. Line

By Vi Short

John Forest looks rather family since skiing has been visible on the Eve in N. W. Wonder who the little boy in Cowboy is who Rose Moses has been missing.

Tubular Assembly

By Gertrude Hall

"Get your spring wind—" and comes spring comes 'Thin" and "Tidily." Maryaa singing "always" the reason thing that he will walk down the aisle with Josephine Ylinne (who isn't a singer) Eddie Morris turning up the roads as soon as the bright days come. Henry LaRocca carrying coffee up stairs to Pauline Vera Timney and my brother hurrying home every night from 6 to 7. Jeanette Fontes getting "starry-eyed" when I "can't believe our eyes" is played. Ah well that is life or so I say today.

We wish Jack Sullivan and Harry Farley the best of luck in their marriage and their quiet ways.

Excitement is running high among the testers with your reporter just back from her honeymoon and Peggie Surfilli still excited from the week end visit from her future husband.

Our check reporter spent her week end "picking flowers in Rome Knox." It seems that you are getting in practice for it, Mary Whippen? Angie Depper spent Monday May 15th shopping in Albany, N. Y.

Ovens Department

By "Do" and "Buddy"

Elian Duhane who is to be married on May 18th was recently honored at a backyard shower and also a personal shower. A good time was had by all at this celebration.

This department wanted to play a joke on Joe Moses—"the lake looking for the sun—the girl and I ran the red paper and Joe enjoyed the peanut butter and crackers.

Will Emma Okele point tell us who the lucky man is? The soldier, sailor, or marine, Enmar.

Flourine Clement is really building up her scalded—'it must be pretty complete now isn't it, Flourine?"

"Beunise" Luder got the scent of this joke but since he is in the S.P.A. it's not to pass onto another.

Then the next time you start to think about "too much bother" to wear goggles, think about the worth of your priceless vision even for a moment.

Section Test

By M. Diskerville

To said that it's the quiet ones you meet and have found to be true. We meet the quiet ones in your quiet ways.

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How fires can start

When a truck passes over a match, carelessly thrown on the floor, a fire can easily start.

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Plating

By Lucille Little

A honeymoon sure deserves a fellow. Right, Hoeke? Our former bachelor can look forward to you any time of the day. Ed Sharrard does a lot of welding and a lot of lot of welding. Right again, Hoeke? We're sure to hear that "Nick" Nan misses his pal, Ross Martino, who is touring the Middle States and also Canada.

A former co-worker is with us again after a three and half year stretch in the infantry, Welcome back, Joseph Gonzalinsky.

Ten Important Points About Emergency Flour

If you've been wondering just how much cake is going to be left on hand and look with the new emergency flour in your pantry and your ten points:

1. It is emergency flour only to make the world's worst cake go further. It will temporarily replace the regular enriched white flour. No cake flour will be needed.

2. It has a creamy white to beige color, due to the presence of some of the kernel kernels than is usually milled into white flour. From 100 lbs. of wheat, 72 lbs. of flour is used in the milling of 100 lbs. of wheat.

3. Plain biscuits, breads and pastry will be slightly off-white. No color change will be noticed when recipe uses whole egg yolks, spice, or other ingredients.

4. You can use the same recipes as you would use regular white flour. Use just a little more of the flour.

5. The flavor of a cake made with emergency flour will be about the same as bakes and delicate per-

5. You will have the volume of the cake made with cake flour from.

6. In making quick breads, follow the old rule, "Mix only until flour is

7. With yeast breads, let the dough rest until double. Don't let it get too warm in the meantime, however.

8. Use exactly the same amounts of flour you have been using for baking ever, pie filling, etc.

9. The food values of regular and emergency flours are the same. Most emergency flour is being enriched to meet the standard for enriched white flour, so ask for emergency flour next, too.

10. This flour does not keep a long time, so use it in a month.

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Captain George Scarbo of Machine Shop -- winner of Sprague Bowling League, accepts trophy from Stan Stilin of second-place Luncheon All-Stars as President Walt Carpenter looks on.

Sports

Here's the Gang

When good fellows got together at the Bowling League Banquet, held May 7th.

Trophies Presented to Machine Shop Captain

Northern Berkshire Leagues Open

NORTHERN BERKSHIRE LEAGUES OPEN

Croaders Open Season with Win

The St. Anthony Crusaders, who compiled excellent records in football and basketball, got away to a good start on the diamond when they defeated the White Eagles of Greenfield 6 to 4.

Rosie Ha- ness

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Sprogestion

by Bullett and Russell

Baseball: In the High School circles, Pittsfield is the team to beat. The Pittsfield high school baseball club is undefeated to date and has proven to be a well-knit squad. On this basis, the club has again thrown together a comparatively green nine on to the field this year and they have not been maltreated by the Al-Pee-Dos. Two former Army boys, Lieutenant Cunningham with 2 for 3, and Walt O'Dell with a long triple led the winner's attack. Coach Genari has his boys basing and the club is Labouring a lot of mid-season support.

Shoul Back Terrors

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The Massachusetts All-Stars may be a question mark. They are not handling their season last week, and each got away to an anaglogue start as far as the chances and interest were concerned. In the Hardball League, a crowd of over 80 watched the opening double header and were treated to some good baseball. The Softball League which operates every Monday and Friday night, is in for its best year. The lineup of each of the nine teams are composed for a great part, of ex-service men and it is very easy to see that they left little of their ball-playing ability on the Uffield.

Fishing - - -

Fishing: Since the fishing season opened the weather has not been very good. When the season first began the weather was cold and the brooks were low. Now that the weather has become warmer heavy rainfall has caused the various streams to be unusually high. However some fine catches have been recorded and we wish to take this opportunity to thank "Umbriago" of the Maintenance for catching some bass and we'll be in the thick of it if it is still on.

The National League promises to be a sticky affair with the surprising Boston Braves holding the line well for a winning combination in the run for the upper bracket.

When the season was commenced many of us thought that our wall is plain to see that Brooklies is building for the future. In order to stay in the pennant fight the punch that is lacking with some of the green talent has to be made up for symptoms of the veterans. This combination of players filtering in the ball games from day to day at the Highland Park, our second home, can hold to this rule and still win a good percentage of games well only time will tell. Attendance at the Highland Park undoubtedly be much this year as sports fans are enjoying one of the best years in history.

Should Back Terrors

In the Canadien-American League, Berkshire fans have an opportunity to see organized baseball in action. The Pittsfield "Electrics" is a team that has been resumed after a lapse due to the War, have a very good outfit and those who have seen the "Electrics" nine in action have commented favorably on the spirit that is shown. All Berkshire baseball fans who like to see good ball brought to their doors must have a ball when the Pittsfield "Electrics" take the field against the Berkshires. The Al-Pee-Dos have a ball club that is highly regarded among the League pennant. Many local fans have commented favorably of ball seen in these parks.

by Kenny Russell

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doyle are the proud parents of a baby girl, Catherine Louise, born May 1st. The happy mother is former Miss Helen Skowronski, sister of the secretary to Mr. J. K. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parisien are the parents of a baby boy born May 1st. The mother is Helen formerly employed at the Marshall Street Plant.